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Special Notice to Business Men.

As an advertising paper, the Democrat is universally regarded as the established medium of business information in the South. It is a daily seller; its largely increasing circulation, both at home and abroad, offers a glorious opportunity for a judicious dissemination of mercantile intelligence. It also affords a family journal, hence retail dealers, as well as all extensive tradespeople, will find it most convenient to procure it, to keep their citizens well informed of its advantages, and particularly in its former history.

Democratic Mass Meeting at New Albany.

There will be a mass meeting of the Democracy at New Albany, on Friday, the 26th inst. The most ample preparations are being made, and we hope to find a large delegation of the Kentucky Democracy join them, as we are requested in their behalf to extend to our people a most cordial invitation. Gov. Wright, and Hon. A. P. Willard, and other distinguished speakers, will be present and address the assembled hosts.

Appeals to the Prejudices and Passions of the South.

Just after the Know-Nothing Whigs had solemnly denounced the Democrats as a sectional party, chiefly depending or appealing to the passions and prejudices of the South, the editor of the Know-Nothing organ of this city resumes his appeals to those passions and prejudices. We find now that the Kansas-Nebraska bill will not do. It is the worst possible measure for the South, and the Democratic party must not be trusted owing to equal sovereignty, that it was wrapped up in this nefarious Nebraska bill. The South all voted for this measure, and all the liberal men North that aided in passing the compromise measures of 1850, and the Southern men, knew what they were doing. It will not do, however; it is too much Northern. The South west, of course have something better. The Fremont party will not agree to the measure as it stands. They spend their time railing at it, and are going to divide the Union about it.

But still the Know-Nothing organs are not satisfied with it. They are striving, with all their might, to show that it is ruinous to the South, and are appealing to prejudices and passion against it. Now, which is a sectional party in this latitude; one that stands by a measure passed by the South and a powerful party North, or one that is so Southern it can't agree to what the South herself has done?

Nothing could be more absurd than this Fillmore party South. It now affects to be more Southern than the South, and yearns at Democrats for being a sectional party. This same organ undertakes to make on the Southern Democracy quite absurd on the slavery question; whilst he, with his Abolition record and party, is really Southern; so much Southern that they spurn what all the South, Whig and Democrat, did. A great party, truly, this Know-Nothing concern—and great leaders they have in the Know-Nothing tail, under the name Whig, at Baltimore!

The editor of the Journal is out again on the carpet bags and travelers. The absurdity of the Democrats importing voters from neighboring States is too apparent; so we guess they are from Wisconsin in. Now, the Democratic party carried Wisconsin last year, and intend to do no worse November. He must look somewhere else, then, for the source of this importation. The absurdity of this story is too transparent to deceive any one. Thick of the exploit of hiring thousands of vagabonds to travel into a State to vote, supposing them for two months, upon the mere chance of getting their votes, and the risk of exposure, which would be certain to take place. But the story is too contemptible. There is not a man in the State fool enough to believe it. We inform the editor that the Democracy of Kentucky have no need of votes in this State—he has plenty. The late election showed which party needed voter, and the next one will show that the same party could not import enough to save them. The one who charges, on such frivolous pretensions, of the South's fit, is to be surprised. We have no doubt these charges are put forth to cover some rascality, but we have very little apprehension of its effect. The Know-Nothings had as well give it up. All the votes they can import will not save them.

The editor of the Journal is quite jubilant over the story, that the Fremont electoral ticket in this State, as well as in Virginia, is composed of gaudy Democrats. We don't know how it is, but the story is very likely. Among the twelve there was one Judas; and it is the fashion of every faction, if they can find a Democrat to put foremost, in order to make themselves respectable; thus a Democrat was selected to put at the head of the Know-Nothing order, and the Fremonters scream furiously when they find a Democrat to shriek for freedom. The Democracy understand the game. They have seen it played often. If the Fremonters have found twelve for merely Democrats to make an electoral ticket in Kentucky, they will be lucky if they find as many voters in that party as electors.

The editor of the Journal publishes certificates to prove that Judge Hise said about eighty eight years ago, in private conversation, that Know-Nothing all over; and is exactly in character with the Louisville Journal. Somebody, some time in his life, said something to somebody; and then for a certificate. There is no need of certificates to prove the editor of the Journal an Abolitionist, both before and since 1833; and yet he sets himself up as counselor of the South, and pretends to decide for the South what he, and what is not, Abolitionism. The people of this State know Judge Hise, and all such stuff will be of no avail. Can't the editor of the Journal give his readers Fillmore's Erie letter of 1833? We dare him to publish it.

STOUT AND STRONG.—In looking over a file of Savannah papers the following significant paragraph attracted our attention:

Quint Syrone.—The following toast was given by one Mr. Potter, the owner of St. John, at his plantation, near the town of Quint Syrone.—The North and the South.—May the links of the chain that binds their Union be stronger than ever—the Abolitionists pitched into hell, and Bunker Hill Monument rolled against the gate.

THE INAUGURATION OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The creation of the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop on the occasion of the inauguration of the State of Benjamin Franklin in Boston, on the 17th of September, 1856, the anniversary of the formation of the Commonwealth and of the birth-day of Boston, was a noble tribute to the illustrious sage, and worthy of the distinguished orator who pronounced it. The oration will long remain; like that of Mr. Everett on the dedication of the Dudley Observatory at Albany, a model of patriotic thought and beauty of expression. School boys will declaim it round periods and its sentences become familiar on men's tongues as household words.

We quote the following description of that experiment which attracts the admiration of mankind, and has lighted the path of modern science. The kit of Franklin has proved as remarkable an instrument of human progress as the apple of Newton.

Mr. Winthrop says:

See him going forth into the fields, with no attendant witness but his own son, last a failure should bring discredit—not upon himself, for no man cared less for any thing which might concern himself—but upon the experiment he was about to try, and upon the theory which he knew to be true. See him, in his coat of mail, and helmet, and a sword at his side, lighting his little wire, with an iron point at the top of the stick, and a steel key at the end of the hempen string, to draw deliberately down upon his own hand a full charge of the artillery of heaven! See him, disappointed at first, but never despairing, applying his own knowledge to the task—knocking the iron off the wire, and drawing it back again, until he had secured the mighty thunderbolts, and eagerly standing to receive the bolt, in which so many of us, even now, that he has provided a complete shield, shrink away so often in terror. A similar experiment, I suppose, is still made by the German philosopher Sir. Peterburg only a few months afterward. Still Franklin's lie is told.

He is the author of the "Fable of the Bees,"

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